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## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, Sept. 5** — The Overseas Jazz Club celebrates its third anniversary aboard the John F. Kennedy sailing from the South Ferry Terminal Slip No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Feature: "The No Gap Generation Jazz Band" which made its debut at the OPC last September. Tickets \$3.50 at OPC office.

**Monday, Sept. 10, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.** — First Twilight Jazz Session in new OPC headquarters (George Washington Ballroom) presenting formal debut of the Onzy Matthews 17-piece band.

**Monday, Oct. 1, 1973, 5:30 to 7 p.m.** — Maurice Waller Trio featuring Maurice Waller, son of "Fats" Waller, with exciting sounds in jazz.

## IPI MEMBERS DISCUSS

### PRESS PROBLEMS AT

### ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

"The promotion of the freedom of the press means the struggle for a social order in which it is possible to investigate acts by governments or public authorities and to criticize without the journalist involved running the risk of imprisonment, the concentration camp or psychiatric hospital," Ernest Meyer, director of the International Press Institute at Zurich, stated in his report on the Institute's 22nd General Assembly held in June at Jerusalem and attended by delegates from 34 countries.

While Mr. Meyer in his report, published in IPI's August monthly bulletin, remarked that there were "no startling declarations" and that during some of the working sessions "the discussion proceeded in a soothing torpor," some panel speakers made some pointed observations.

Quintin Yuyitung of the Philippines, speaking at the panel discussing "What Happened When the Freedom of the Press Passed Me By," chaired by Randal Macdonald of Australia, said: "There are many coun-

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## EIGHTEEN CAPTURED JOURNALISTS

### STILL MISSING IN CAMBODIA

A committee of 12 American journalists and publishers, formed late in 1970 and supported among others by the Overseas Press Club, is still active in its efforts to determine the faith of 18 journalists who were captured in Cambodia more than three years ago.

Among the missing journalists are four Americans, four French, six Japanese, and one each from Australia, Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

There is hope that the cessation of U.S. bombing in Cambodia will lead to a direct contact with the revolutionary leadership and help resolve the mystery.

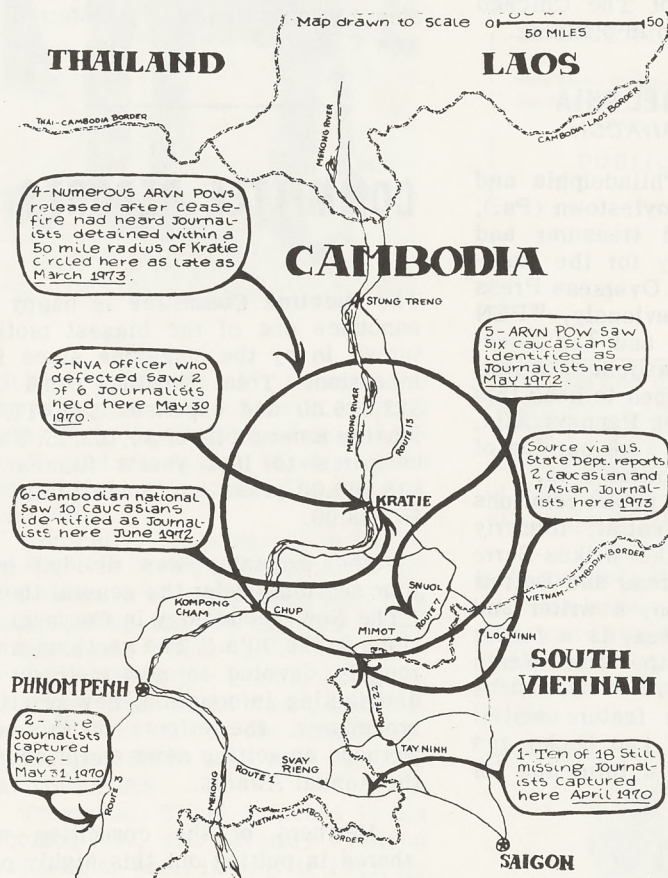
After Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown in 1970, Cambodia was in disarray and soon after U.S. troops entered the country in force. In the confused situation, reporters had to go into the guerilla infested countryside to see and report what was actually happening. In two months after the first correspondents were stopped at a Vietcong roadblock while driving in rented cars and captured on April 5, 1970, a number of reporters and cameramen were killed or captured.

Of the still missing journalists, 10 were captured between April 5 and 10,

1970, on Route One about 10 kilometers from the South Vietnam border. Another five TV journalists were captured on May 1970, about 53 kilometers south of Phnom Penh on Route Three.

The information gathered by the U.S. committee (see map above) strongly suggests that at least some of the captured are still alive.

Officers and members of the committee are Walter Cronkite, chairman; Peter Arnett, secretary; Tom Wicker, treasurer; Barry Bingham, Sr., Otis Chandler, Richard Dudman, Osborn Elliot, Murray J. Gart, Katharine Graham, David Halberstam, Ward Just, and Frank McCulloch.



The above map depicts the information provided by the U.S. Committee to Free Journalists Held in SE Asia.



## REGIONAL REPORTS

### FROM CHICAGO

By J. H. SMITH, JR.

The OPC Midwest Region group met on August 7 at the Chicago Press Club and decided to hold monthly luncheon meetings with formal discussions featuring personalities of overseas news interest. Meetings were set for the third Tuesday of each month, the first one being scheduled for September 18.

Also planned are highlight news conferences and/or speaking programs in cosponsorship with the Chicago Press Club and the Foreign Policy Association. Several prospective speakers already have been approached with favorable responses.

A program committee was formed consisting of *Martin Gershen*, *Ken Giniger* and *Eloise Henkel*. Jim Younger, foreign editor of The Chicago Tribune agreed to help in planning.

### FROM PHILADELPHIA

By TED KAVANAUGH

*Cecil G. Muldoon*, Philadelphia and *Virginia Castleton*, Doylestown (Pa.), have been appointed treasurer and secretary respectively for the East-Central Region of the Overseas Press Club of America. Previously, WPEN newsman *Paul Mason* and *Ted Kavanaugh*, a Weightman Associates writer, were elected co-chairmen to head this OPC region comprising Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York outside of New York City metropolitan area.

Muldoon, assistant public relations director for Penn Central, formerly was a reporter for the Wilkes-Barre Record, Pittsburgh Press and Detroit News. Miss Castleton, a writer and editor for Rodale Press, is a former correspondent with the Mac Nee's News Agency, Paris, France, and a Philadelphia Bulletin feature writer. She is the author of two books and currently at work on a third due for October publication.

### FROM OTTAWA

By PETER REHAK

Canada's capital had its largest-ever influx of out-of-town news people for the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting, Aug. 2 to 10. More than 200 foreign newsmen were among the 832 media representatives (including technicians) who were accredited.

American media reps who journeyed in to cover the sessions included Don Shannon, Los Angeles Times; Betty Flynn, Chicago Daily News; Arthur Gayshon, the AP London-based diplomatic correspondent; Ted Douglas,

Detroit News, K.P. Botwright, Boston Globe, and John Scott, Time's London bureau chief.

The newsmen operated out of a three-floor "media centre," outfitted with extensive filing and writing facilities, telephones, and a computer they could use to send messages to one another to the various hotels where they were staying. The Canadian government used an existing building and spent \$600,000 to convert it for use as a media center.

On the Ottawa scene, changes continued in the U.S. representation with the retirement of Jay Walz of The New York Times. His replacement is yet to be announced. Bill Borders, the Times' Montreal bureau chief is holding the fort in Ottawa in the meantime.

Time has appointed Bill Mader as the new chief of Canadian correspondents. Mader, who formerly covered the state department, replaces Lansing Lamont, who was transferred to New York.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS

The Dateline Committee is happy to announce one of the biggest profits turned in by the magazine since its inception. Total billing came to \$23,375.00 and expenses \$14,411.75 leaving a net profit of \$9,163.25. This compares to last year's figures of \$15,500.00 gross and a net profit of \$5,298.00.

The magazine was divided into four sections under the general theme "The New Technology in Communications in the 70's." The sections were roughly devoted to new methods of distributing information, new printing procedures, the effects of the new methods on getting news and of course the Annual Awards.

Members of the committee who shared in putting out this highly professional publication that has received many fine compliments from all over the world are, *Jack Desmond*, *Jacques Nevard*, *Ralph Schulz*, *Will Yolen*, *Paul McPherson*, *Pat Milton*, *Len Silverman*, *Arnold Kushner*.

One note, in passing, must be a mention of the tremendous cooperation from *Jack Raymond* who bridged a crisis developed just prior to the publication of the magazine. Without his efforts Dateline would not have made its deadline.

Arthur G. Milton,  
Chairman, Dateline '72

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THIS ARRANGEMENT, MEM-  
BERS ARE URGED TO MEET  
THEIR BILLS PROMPTLY.

## PRESS PROBLEMS

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tries in the world where politicians have seized absolute power and muzzled the press, but we have yet to find a country in which the press has seized absolute power and muzzled the politicians."

At the panel debating "Women in Journalism" and "News and Comments in Women's and Family Journals," Huguette Defosse, editor of Belgian publication *Femmes d'Aujourd'hui*, deplored the stagnation of women's magazines and asked whether the editors thought their readers were intelligent individuals or simply buyers of shoes.

"These days women live with their eyes open to all upheavals of our age," she said. "Yet during this revolution in attitudes, the women's press continues to pour out safe old nostrums." As the result, she remarked, the number of readers of the French language women's magazines rose only 0.1 to 0.4% between 1965-1970, while women readers of *Le Monde* rose by 11%, of *Le Nouvel Observateur* by 12.7%, and of *L'Express* by 27%. The situation hasn't changed much since, she added, although some improvements have been attempted.

*Elmer Lower*, president of NBC News, was chairman of the panel discussing "The Electronic Media: Monopoly or Competition?" with Clement Jones of The Wolverhampton Express and Star, England, Sadau Mazaki of Japan, and Wolfgang Lehr of Germany the principal speakers.

Re-elected to the IPI Executive Board for another year were Chairman Lateef Jakande of the Nigerian Tribune, Fred Luchsinger of the *Neue Zurcher Zeitung*, Switzerland, and Paul Ringler, of the Milwaukee Journal, USA.

The General Assembly will meet in Kioto, Japan, in 1974, in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1975, and in Philadelphia or Boston in 1976.



## POINTS OF ORDER..

From time to time, the Bulletin will publish excerpts from our Constitution and By-laws which may clarify some OPC actions currently of interest to our members.

**Membership in the Club** may be terminated by the Board of Governors as follows:

(A) *By voluntary resignation...addressed in writing...provided that no resignation shall be accepted from a member indebted to the Club for any amount, including the dues outstanding.*

(B) *For failure to pay dues or other amounts when they shall become payable, provided that notice of default shall have been made in accordance with subsection (G).*

(D) *The Board of Governors may suspend or expel any member...by a two-thirds vote of the (Board) members...for a violation of the By-laws or rules of the Club or for conduct which, although it may not constitute such violation, shall in the opinion of the Board be improper or prejudicial to the interests of the Club.....*

*A member may be suspended without prior notice, but before expulsion (or after suspension) shall have the right to a hearing before the Board of Governors, which hearing shall be held within one month after mailing of notice of suspension (or expulsion) to the member....*

(E) *Charges made by any members against another member shall be in writing and shall be addressed to the President of the Club. A copy of the charges shall be forwarded to the accused member within five days of their receipt and at least two weeks before any hearing.*

(F) *No member, while under suspension from the Club for any cause, shall enjoy the privileges of the Club nor be brought into the Club or allowed to attend any of its activities as a guest of another member, or enter the Club as a guest of another member. This shall not apply to a member who is assigned by his editors or supervisors to cover any news event in progress in the Club at the time.*

(G) *Any notice required under this section shall be deemed to be sufficiently given if sent by registered mail to a member not less than two weeks before the time of any hearing before the Board.....*

(Article III of the Constitution,  
Section Nine)

To reach members in the new bar/  
lounge, phone 581-8713, from 12  
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phone remains 581-8700, from 9-5.

## OBITUARY



**Richard Tregaskis**, 56, veteran war correspondent and author of several books including the "Guadalcanal Diary," died on August 16 at a beach park in Honolulu, apparently a drowning victim.

Ironically, Tregaskis, born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, became an excellent swimmer as a boy and swam on a championship team at Harvard where he graduated "cum laude" in 1938. He got a job on The Boston American and later, although he was a diabetic, covered nine wars on the battlefields of Europe, South-east Asia and the Pacific for INS.

Tregaskis, 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet, was severely wounded by a German shell in Italy in 1943. He underwent several brain operations and then carried a tantalum plate to cover a hole in his skull.

He is survived by his wife Moana and his mother Maude Tregaskis.

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**John P. Broderick**, 69, died at his home in Sun City, Arizona, on August 13.

Born in Breckenridge, Minn., he began his career as a reporter on The Wall Street Journal in 1929. He left as an editor in 1942 to join Doremus & Co., later formed his own PR outfit, and finally retired in 1971 as vice

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president and director of Albert Frank-Gunther Law, Inc.

He leaves his wife Lucille, a daughter Stephanie (Mrs. E. F. Stokan) of San Carlos, Cal., a son John and six grandchildren.

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**Relman (Pat) Morin**, 65, outstanding AP reporter who won two Pulitzer Prizes, was found dead in his New York apartment July 16. He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Robert Sasanoff of Seattle.



## THE BULLETIN

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## WhoWhatWhere

By GRACENA SMITH

**HONORS:** **Norman Cousins**, editor of the new Saturday Review-World, will receive the Henry Johnson Fisher Award at a Magazine Day ceremony sponsored by the Magazine Publishers Association, Sept. 18. Cousins has been named "Publisher of the Year." The magazine will be out Sept. 6; Cousins' first editorial for the combined Saturday Review and World will be "A New World for SR." ... **Lester Velie** has won the American Bar Association's "Gavel Award" — a silver gavel for the best contribution to public understanding of the law in a magazine. Velie is a Roving Editor for The Reader's Digest. His three articles in the Digest on the juvenile court system were the winning magazine entries ... **Comelius Ryan**, another Roving Editor for The Reader's Digest has received the French Legion of Honor. In honoring Ryan, the French Government was acknowledging his role in uniting French-American relationships as a war correspondent and author of "The Longest Day." Ryan, who has been ill at his home in Ridgefield, Conn., is improving.

**PUBLISHING EVENTS:** **Thomas Aitken** has a new book, "The Multinational Man", published by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd. It is about the manager abroad and his role as bridge between home offices and communities abroad. Aitken is residing in Geneva ... **George McGann**, manager and editor of the Australian Consolidated Press bureau in the U.S. has co-authored "Court Hustler", the autobiography of Bobby Riggs. Publisher: J.B. Lippincott ... **Charles M. Wilson** reports publication of "The Dred Scott Case" in the "Great Events Series" — Auerbach. Coming up is a children's "Story of Geronimo", and Macrae Smith will publish "The Plant Explorers" in November, "a tender exploitation of Wilson's 20 years of tropical tramping." He reports an "uptake" in health at Putney, Vermont ... **Jack Danby** finishing a book, which is nameless ... **Gerold Frank's** advance for his Judy Garland book (Harper & Row) is reported to be near a half-million ... **Gary MacEoin** has a piece in Commonwealth, Aug. 24, on the ten-year jailing of a French priest who defended Amazonian Indians against land-grabbing "development" companies in Mato Grosso. Also in The Christian Century, Aug. 1-8, a broader survey of the church-state conflict in Brazil ... **Henry A. Singer** on N.Y. Times Op-Ed page with a piece about police training. Singer is executive director of Human Resources Institute of West-Port, Conn., an agency involved in

improving police-community relations ... **Lawrence Gardiner** is editor of the new Catskills Quarterly, a handsome new publication with news about the Catskill region and beautiful photographs. Last issue has a plea to save the covered bridges ... **Edgar Ansel Mowrer** and his wife Lilian, now living in a White Mountain retreat in New Hampshire, authored "Unamuno or the Price of Lasting Peace," published by the Philosophical Library. It is a biography of the Italian idealist Unamuno whose philosophy the authors consider a timely warning against today's false security resulting from the *rapprochement* with the Soviet Union and Mainland China.

**HITHER AND TITHER:** **Richard Dempewolff** off to Idaho, Oregon and Washington to look first hand at new conservation and ecology policies of the forest industry; thence, in October, to Leningrad and Moscow, with wife, to watch the Bolshoi perform and "talk with some of the space people about whatever they will talk about" ... **Hallie Bumett** goes to England and Scotland as lecturer with Georgetown University's Traveling Writers' Conference. After speaking in Stratford-on-Avon, she will visit friends in Lagos, Algarve, Portugal ... **Jack Frummer** catching up on the opera circuit in Denver, Santa Fe and Far West ... Former Pres. **John Luter** back from Aruba where he was keynote speaker at the Second Press Congress of the Antilles and received plaque from the Aruba Press Club ... **Roland Gammon**, religious author and president of Editorial Communications, Inc., was the guest speaker at the 26th annual conference of World University on Wednesday, August 8, in Washington, D.C. ... **Nancy Winters** with her husband the Playboy cartoonist Gahan Wilson on a story-gathering tour of France. A free-lance writer, Nancy has recently started a travel column in the Boston magazine.

**EXHIBITS:** **Ray Shaw** had a photo exhibit at *Universite Laval*, Quebec, this summer. Title of Madame Shaw's exposition: "Reflections in My Camera's Eye" (*traduction libre!*) ... **Sumner Glimcher**, president of Mass Communications, Inc., has just produced a new film, "Masterpieces of Chinese Art," at the Chung-shan Museum, Taipei, Taiwan.

**CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED:** If more newspaper people would send more news, this column would be more newsworthy.

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